

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 15

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975

Forty-two students announced as winners in '75-'76 Who's Who

This fall, the names of 42 students were added to the national list of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These seniors were selected as campus leaders academically and socially.

They are: Geri Lee Bahnsen; Brenda Marain Blair; Joanne Lois Boyd; Robert Clinton Campbell; Carla Susan Chance; Anthony William Chaney; Philip Anthony College; Jeffrey Brend Conley; Pamela Kay Cupp.

Kathy Lee Fergus; Terry Lee Friedrich; Richard Alan Fuller; Roger Leroy Grace; Marshall Ray Graham; Beverly Faye Grooms; Cary Baldwin Griffith; Kevin Eugene Gullett;

Cynthia Osborne Hammond; Franklin H. Hammond; Thomas Edward Hayhurst; Wayne Darby Hood.

Also selected were Mark Alan Junker; Nancy Lu Karnes; Donald Keith Kazee; Donald Edward Lillie; Thomas Dent McCartney; Michael Lewis Manning; Harold Creig Moore; Nanette Moore; Deborah Charlene Poore.

Milford Clark Reid, Jr.; William Frank Reineke, Jr.; Donald Ferrell Russell; James Glenn Russell; Michael John Rzymek; Sandra D. Shackelford; Barbara A. Shear; Margaret Louise Sigmon; Toni Leigh Stout; Shelley Lea Sisson; Deborah Kay Watkins; Roger Duane Weaver.



SAE pursues world record

Guinness is made to be broken as Sigma Alpha Epsilon will attempt to show the world Friday when two four-man teams will carry a 140 pound man on a stretcher for 75 miles. The previous stretcher-bearing record is 62 miles.

Not only are the SAE's trying to break records, but also to raise money for an electric wheelchair for Leonard Gibson, who is paralyzed from the neck down.

Gibson is a patient at the Morehead Convalescence Home.

The attempt for the record will begin at the University of Kentucky's SAE house. They will progress along Route 60 and hopefully conclude the jaunt by half-time of the Morehead-Eastern game Saturday.

Pledges or specified donations can be made by contacting Roger Weaver at 784-8135, Kevin Barney at 784-8847 or any member of SAE.

'Godspell' plays this week

Carl David Blurks, center, sings the lead in "Godspell," a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, which plays tomorrow, Thursday and Friday nights in Button. Others in the musical, presented by MSU Theater students and the Music Department, are, clockwise from the top center, Sam Spradlin, John Conrad, Ginny Landreth-Spradlin, Audrey Phillips, Beth Haacke, Ruthie Bryant, and Mike Frailis.

SGA plans two big-name concerts next semester

By SALLY HARLAN

The SGA passed a proposal Wednesday to book two major concerts next semester with the balance of the Special Events Fund to be spent on coffeehouses, mini-concerts, and dances. A Scholarship Committee was established with Don Whitehead as chairman and the SGA voted to operate a book exchange and set up a special committee.

Entertainment...

The Special Events Committee proposed that only two major concerts be held next semester. Dennis Alters explained that few dates are open for the gymnasium and the funds for concerts are limited. Alters said students want big-name concerts. The Special Events Committee is negotiating with the Eagles, Jefferson Star-Ship and Arrowsmith, and Earth, Wind and Fire.

The Scholarship Committee, appointed by Tim Wilson, will be chaired by Don Whitehead and include Liz Everman, John Lester, Chris Lester, Jim McAllister, Meredith Underwood, Carol Arnold, George Osei, Larry Oney, and Vernon Stanforth.

Book exchange planned

A proposal by Debbie Poore to operate a book exchange was passed.

The SGA appropriated \$50 for its operation and set up a special committee to organize the operation.

Wilson accepted volunteers for the Book Exchange Committee. Kevin Porter, Albin Wisecup, C. E. Newsome, John Lester, Tim Johnson, and Debbie Poore will serve on that committee.

The SGA approved appointments to the Student Court. Members of the court will be: Chief Justice, Denise Huddleston; Associate Justices Walter Minning, David Allen Platt, Peggy Brown, and Mark Turpin; Attorney General, Ron Harrell; Chief Deference Council, Tom Parrott; and Clerk of Court, Steve Booth.

'Garbage can' report

C. E. Newsome reported for the Campus Improvement Committee that the garbage can issue would be dropped if the University would not purchase them. Debbie Poore asked if the committee had investigated buying oil drums.

Newsome said the oil drums aren't feasible because they would hold water.

Student Government Association scholarship applications may be picked up in the SGA office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 5. Five \$200 scholarships will be awarded. Further information may be obtained from the SGA office.

and produce an odor, are unattractive and would cause the intramural field to "look like the Jaycees had been around."

Dean Cragger commented later he was "about fed up with the trash can issue." He suggested that committee

chairpersons give a more detailed report so students would know what the committees are doing.

Criticisms editorial

Jon Stanley criticized the editorial on

Continued On Page 8

Debate team wins two tourney championships

In perhaps its finest showing ever, the MSU Debate Team swept to 12 awards and two tournament championships the previous weekend at tournaments hosted by Western Kentucky University and Marshall University.

At Western, the Morehead squad won both Varsity and Junior Varsity Divisions. Gary "Rook" Padgett and Wanda Haynes won the varsity division, beating Vanderbilt University's nationally-ranked team in the semifinals round and then edging Wayne State University of Detroit in the final round. Padgett and Haynes were recognized for being among the top individual debaters at the tournament.

In the Junior Varsity Division, Mike Bryant and Mike Shelton advanced to the tournament championship, beating Wayne State in the quarterfinal round, Vanderbilt in the semifinals, and Emory University in the final round.

Shelton and Bryant received trophies for being the first and second ranked individual debaters at the tournament, respectively.

In route to their triumphs at Western, Morehead debaters won preliminary rounds against the University of Indiana, Purdue University, Arkansas State University, Vanderbilt, Murray State, Emory and Wayne State. Coach George "Skip" Coulter was named a Kentucky Colonel for being the coach of the winning team.

Meanwhile, two other Morehead teams were competing at the Marshall University Debate Tournament. Ed Goldblatt and Angie Patrick won the Junior Division, finishing with a perfect 9-0 record. Patrick was the second ranked individual debater among the 80 debaters at the tournament while Goldblatt was ranked third.

Receives AMA approval

Radiologic tech program gains accreditation

MSU has become the second educational institution in Kentucky to gain national accreditation for its two-year program in radiologic technology.

MSU was notified of the approval by the Joint Review Committee of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists and American College of Radiology.

The committee's action places MSU's associate degree program on the approved list of the council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association (AMA).

May become registered technician

National accreditation means that MSU graduates are eligible to take an examination to become registered technicians.

"We are pleased with the news," said

MSU President Adron Doran. "The Joint Committee was complimentary of our faculty and instructional facilities and of our affiliation with eight fine hospitals which provide clinical experience for students in radiologic technology."

The affiliated institutions include St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead, Haywood Hospital, Maysville, Mary Chiles Hospital, Mount Sterling, and Appalachian Regional Hospitals.

IE team puts five in semifinals, two in finals

The MSU Individual Events (IE) team placed five team members in semifinals and two in finals at the Midwest Individual Events Invitational Nov. 8 at Parkersburg, W. Va. For Morehead, John Edwards, Mike

McDowell, West Liberty, Whitesburg, Hazard, and Wise, Va.

The 24-month program at MSU includes 12 months as a radiologic technician intern at one of the hospitals under the supervision of a registered technologist.

Gene Blair, assistant professor of radiologic technology at MSU, is the academic director of the program. The medical director is Dr. William M. Hall, radiologist at St. Claire Medical Center.

Clark, and Paul Wright made the semifinals in poetry. Edwards went to the semifinals in informative while Brent Ballard and Sam Butler made the finals in Dramatic Duo.

In poetry finals, Clark received third place and Edwards fifth. Michele Casanova's team placed fifth overall in sweepstakes at the tournament.

And, this weekend, the team returned from the Ball State University tournament with six trophies.

Winning awards and qualifying for the national speech tournament, set for spring at UCLA were: Susan Keller, Paul Wright, and John Edwards, second, reader's theater; Susan Keller and Mike Clark, sixth, dramatic duo; Paul Wright, third, poetry; John Edwards, fifth, informative, and fifth, poetry; and Mike Clark, fifth, prose.

Also placing in the tourney was Susan Keller, seventh, rhetorical criticism. The team will travel to Murray State University Thursday for the annual Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Job opportunities

The following job openings have been reported by the Placement Center. For more information, contact the Placement Center in the basement of Allie Young Hall or call 783-2233.

Interviews

Dec. 3 - Stouffer's Restaurants and Hotels, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Business, Government & Industry Accounting instructor, Thomas Nelson Community College, Hampton, Va.

Laboratory Supervisor, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. Careers Conference, Executive Inn, Evansville, Ind.

Several jobs available at UK, Lexington, (Placement Center has a complete list).

Assistant chief engineer, WFIU, Indiana University, Bloomington. Traffic continuity secretary, WXXI-FM, Rochester, N.Y.

Radio engineer, KMC-FM, Phoenix, Ariz.

Education

5th and 6th grade ACE, Sandusky, Ohio.

Elementary education English teacher, Paducah Public Schools, Paducah.

Remedial reading teacher, Bracken County Schools, Brooksville, Ky.

Speech therapist, Shelby County, Shelbyville, Ky.

Elementary counselor, Ashbrook, Ohio.

English-journalism, yearbook newspaper sponsor, Joliet Township High Schools, Joliet, Ill.

Miss MSU — could it be you?

Who will be the next Miss MSU? It could be you if you are single, never have been married, have no children, are a full-time student in good standing with the university and possess talent.

Those organizations who are eligible to nominate are fraternities, sororities, residence halls, Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha

Epsilon Rho, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

The pageant will be held April 7-8 with Jan. 11 the deadline for entries.

If you are interested in participating in the pageant and would like more information, contact John Wade at 783-3632, 1504 Cartmell Hall.

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Klemmer's 'Touch' is a gentle sound

Album reviewed by
MICHEL MARRIOTT



were to be his last.

The feel of the album is what makes it almost hypnotic in its call. It's pure and simple. The sound appeals to the senses, making it a succulent delight for the ear. Never do the wispy melodies exceed the modulation of a whispered nothing. Klemmer is interested in telling what and how he feels with his instrument, not how many scales and progressions he can execute in a given piece.

Musicians add color, texture

At first listening, "Touch" sounds as if there are but a hand full of musicians behind Klemmer's sax or flute. The fact is that there are several adept and highly sensitive musicians that add

privileged listener of "Touch."

Sound addictive, enchanting

quite a bit of color and texture to the LP. The real gift Klemmer's background so aptly gives is space. With acoustic guitars, drums, electric piano and an assortment of various percussion trim, the amount of space found in the selections is amazing.

Klemmer gives his work depth with his careful treatment of space. The moods float on airy cushions given height by a high degree of musicianship. Throughout the album, the direction is light and calculated. Never is a phrase crowded or unheard. The band works in an almost effortless ease which is transmitted to the

Whether on flute or sax, Klemmer's sound is constant because it never tires. Lofty and fragile, "Touch" is addictive and enchanting. On several occasions, the saxophonist cast spells that nurture memories, dreams and images of love and life. His tasteful use of Echoplex increases his mystic hold on such pieces as "Touch," "Glass Dolphins" and the somber "Waterwheels." In "Walk With Me My Love and Dream," the ABC recording artist does it all. Klemmer plays sax, electric piano and narrates its plea.

"Touch" is an album that is exclusively for listening and Klemmer ensures that the listening is enjoying.

Imitates emotion

The ancient philosopher Plato once said that music is an imitation of emotion. If so, the music of Klemmer is a mirror image of love and all its intimacies.

In his most recent release under the ABC label, the saxophonist is reaching out tenderly in "Touch." All the selections found in this album are hand-crafted by Klemmer, who composed, arranged and designed each as if they

Calendar of events

This week's calendar of events:

Tonight - Concert-University Chorus-Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Dinner - Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency-Red Room, ADUC, 7 p.m.; Mignon Doran's Women's Club meeting - ADUC, 7 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 19 - MSU Theater-"Godspell"-Button, 8 p.m. nightly thru Nov. 21.

Fri., Nov. 21 - Chamber Music Recital-Works of Morehead composers-Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Folk and Country dancing-Laughlin Health Building 210, 8 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 22 - Football-MSU vs.

Eastern-Jayne Stadium, 2 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 23 - Mignon Doran's Women's Club Smorgasbord Desert-ADUC Cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.; Senior Recital - Darlene Johnson, clarinet-Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 24 - Annual student Christmas art sale-Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through Dec. 5; Blue-Gold basketball game - Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 25 - Junior Recital-Martin Crum, guitar-Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Wrestling - MSU vs. UK-Wetherby Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

'The Incredible Machine' repeated

Due to an overwhelming viewer response, Kentucky Education Television (KET) will repeat the broadcast of "The Incredible Machine," providing an "inside look"

at the human body, tonight at 7 p.m.

The program includes photographs taken inside the body by a camera equipped with a tiny lens.

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Entry
Deadline
Jan. 11, 1976



Pat Hutcherson

1975 Miss Morehead State

Entry
Deadline
Jan. 11, 1976

Gun control--two differing views

Pro:

By DAVE W. ELSWICK

After three successful assassinations, a near fatal one on the Governor of Alabama, and two tries on the life of President Ford, it seems the Congress would enact some form of gun control.

The three main arguments against such a law being enacted include, first, the 2nd Amendment to the Constitution, stating, "each citizen has the right to keep and bear arms." The second argument is if you take guns from the law-abiding populace, only the criminal will have guns. Finally, there is the argument that hunting, being a sport, entails the use of firearms and gun-control would hinder hunting.

Let's look at each of these arguments separately. First, the 2nd Amendment was written during a time when the United States still had a threat from the British from the east and was trying to tame the wilderness full of often hostile Indians to the west, where settling places were sought for a growing population. In today's age of nuclear weapons, it seems absurd to think anyone could defend himself and his home in such a war with a "Saturday night special", or even a .30.06-rifle. And with the wilderness conquered, you no longer need protection from Indians or wild animals.

Secondly, the argument (supplemented by bumper stickers) that if the law-abiding citizen can't own a gun, only criminals will have guns, is not totally valid. If Congress passes a bill banning possession of handguns, thus making it mandatory to register and license other firearms, it would not only be difficult for law-abiding citizens, but also for criminals to obtain handguns.

Handguns are used in most crimes because they are easy to handle and hide. Criminal threats, backed up by handguns, would diminish if a strong gun-control bill were passed. Although there is no way to eliminate all handguns already in circulation, making them illegal would certainly make them less available. Today, any nut can walk into gun stores in many states and walk out with an arsenal.

As for the law-abiding citizen, statistics show an alarming number of them killing friends, relatives and even themselves in various circumstances—many times more innocent persons die from such weapons than do more war and gun-wie criminals. So, such weapons purchased for self-protection actually are more dangerous to Mr. Average Citizen than criminals he is likely to encounter.

Finally, hunting (except to obtain necessary food) is a sick "sport" in which someone tries to bolster his ego by shooting an animal which has little protection from the well-powered rifle. Anyone who mounts animal heads or skins for heroic display, as a conversation piece about his hunting ability, or because certain animals make good decorations, is mentally sick!

How much longer must we open doors

for the law breakers to terrorize us with handguns, when we could curb them with good gun-control legislation! Must the best lobbyist available for gun control be the successful assassin?

Con:

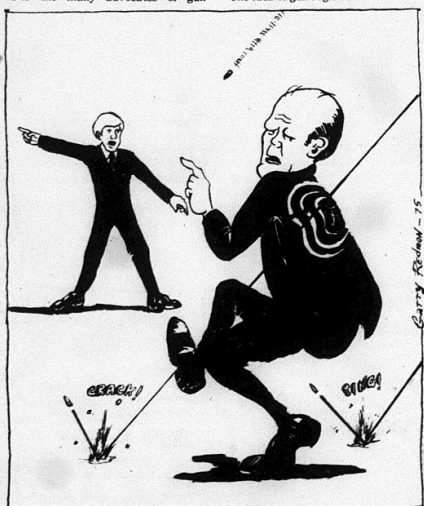
By TOM SOPER

For the many advocates of gun

control, there are as many who are against such legislation. One wonders if any act of legislation could suffice to control the use of guns.

Should the law deny a citizen a gun; can the public be prohibited from owning knives, ice picks, hammers, or sickles of sand?

The idea of gun registration is absurd



"Run for the Oval Office, Jerry, those nuts can't corner you there!"

THE TRAIL BLAZER EDITORIAL OPINION

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when you consider the number of guns that are available to the underworld right now. If not another weapon were added to the market, and if the majority of the gunshops in the nation were to close their doors tomorrow, plenty of guns would still be available. Even now it is estimated that two out of three gun purchases are made on the streets.

If hand gun ownership were prohibited, legislation would only seed the ground for the black market, which would broaden underworld interests and profits. There would also be an increase in the corruption of public officials due to cop-crook relations, which stem from enforcement of such legislation.

The legislation prohibiting citizens from owning hand guns would create a national security problem. A former congressman, Abner Mikva of Chicago, proposed that handguns be outlawed for everyone except for military and police. This is a shallow proposal since there is a real (one's) home, and psychological (felling of protection) need for citizens to have hand guns available, in case of an invasion to this country.

Granted, the "citizen soldier" concept does imply that the "State must never have a monopoly on the instruments of violence." However, the National Rifle Association says "no dictatorship has ever been imposed on a nation of free men who have not first been required to register their privately owned weapons."

The NRA's chief argument against controls is that they would disarm the public contrary to the second amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees the citizen the right to keep and bear arms.

Even if handguns were to be outlawed, can there be any method of seizing the mass number of guns already in circulation? Lots of luck!

The gun control act of 1968 required that dealers keep a record of the names and addresses of those to whom they sold ammunition. This may have a positive step in deterring many from committing crimes. However even this legislation would be weak, because of two factors! Man's aggression, and the underworld.

Thanksgiving

A personal thing

By PATSY CARRINGTON

What can be said about Thanksgiving Day that has not already been said? Thanksgiving is a personal thing. It means something special to each of us, and we are all thankful for various reasons.

Most of us can reflect on our younger days when Thanksgiving meant chiefly eating mountains of food, enjoying visits from distant cousins, and playing until our aching legs kept us awake at night.

It is a day for fun and laughter, also a time when almost everyone celebrates. Some have family reunions while others have bountiful dinners and give thanks to God for the blessings of the past year.

To some it means a day for serious religious thinking, church services, and prayer. Many will be having their favorite foods, whether these be turkey and dressing, home-made pumpkin pie, cookies, or the sweet corn on the cob. I am thankful for the little things. I sometimes take for granted—such as the very air I breathe. I am thankful for each new day God gives me. I pray that I may use it wisely. When the sun rises, I say, "Thank you, I think, 'God made this day for me'."

Thanksgiving should fill more than just one day—it is for every day.

A letter...writer critical of TB coverage

To the Editor:

The Trail Blazer, such as it is, serves as the chronicle of our life here at MSU. The last issue was terribly well balanced with federal, state, and local governmental issues, band concert news, the regular run-of-the-mill SGA report, job opportunities, and a timely calendar of events not to mention a full page of CONCERT news, including a critical (?) review of the last concert and two pages of sports. Terribly well

balanced...

Providing, of course, there was no news from the Humanities, no art exhibits, no music recitals, no philosophy news, and no theater productions since the Ensemble show.

I cannot report on any activities in art or music or philosophy. But the last word from the TB said that there was to be a theater production of eight one-acts entitled "American Pieces." I'm sure that it was reported because I wrote the

story and I, gratefully, saw it printed. I was very disappointed, however, that it was never reported that the show was done. Our usual scenario (which comes under guise of a review) did not follow. "American Pictures" was presented, folks — quite well, I might add. The publicity crew in the theater takes care of pre-show notices. Must we write our own reviews, too?

Sincerely,

Teresta Lynne Williams
507 East Mignon

Our fragile earth

'Manure car' provides many environmental advantages

By DR. JERRY HOWELL
Director of Environmental Studies
Morehead State University

The possibility of electric cars as a partial solution was examined in the last article. Now we look at some other ways our present automotive transportation system can be modified.

Manure car misnamed

The so-called "manure car" is really misnamed because the car does not run on manure at all, but on a by-product of manure decomposition, methane gas. A farmer in England has been operating his car and most of his farm on methane for 19 years. He collects his neighbors' manure, puts it in large concrete tanks to decompose, and collects and compresses the gas for use in his machines. Automobile speeds of 40-50 mph have been attained with methane.

Many advantages

The environmental advantages of this car are many. It's fuel can be made not to pollute the air. Precious natural resources are not used in fuel manufacture and a potential water polluting agent, manure, is recycled. Dupont's Rankine cycle engine represents a step towards a compact steam engine. It utilizes hot vapor to

turn a turbine to supply the necessary power for the drive shaft and wheels. The Lear steam turbine engine is presently undergoing testing and a final report has not been made. One major problem with steam cars is the space needed for the steam unit. Howard Hughes was a pioneer in steam car research. When his engineers invited him to test drive the new car, he asked them why the roof and floor were so thick. They replied the space was needed to route the hot vapor. After receiving an answer to his next question, "What happens if I wreck?" Mr. Hughes did not drive the car and dropped his research project.

Leg-power possible solution

Other alternatives to the internal combustion engine have been researched. About 25 different non-polluting (or virtually non-polluting) cars were entered in the 1973 Clean Air Race, including the pedicar, capable of sustaining a speed of about 25 mph. This car, through an elaborate system of chains and pulleys, operates on driver leg power and may be the answer for short trips typical of city driving.

Mass transit the answer?

The best long term alternative to the present internal combustion engine and

to the inefficient system we are so familiar with is some form of mass transit. We have had buses, trains, planes, all forms of mass transit, for many years. But future cities and systems are not only going to have to

improve efforts in promoting the use and efficiency of these standard transportation modes, they must plan and develop new and less polluting methods, such as extensive monorail systems.

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Spaeth leads stingy defense as . . .

Eagles 'zip' past Akron 7-0

By JOHN BOWMAN

The football Eagles continued their late-season resurgence Saturday with a 7-0 upset of the University of Akron, the nation's tenth-rated Division II team.

In recording its first shutout in 47 games, the Morehead defense repeatedly frustrated the visitors with the big play.

It was the second straight week the Eagles had held their opponents without a touchdown. Indeed, the game was remarkably similar to last week's 7-3 win over East Tennessee.

Simms to Mescher . . . again

—Morehead's only touchdown once again came on a Phil Simms-to-Keith Mescher pass, this one an 11-yarder which put the Eagles ahead 7-0 with 2:47 left in the first quarter.

—Junior linebacker Jerry Spaeth, who was named "OVC Defensive Player of the Week" for his performance against ETSU, came up with another super performance and should be in the running for the same honor this week.

—Cal Long, whose leaping interception with 1:37 left in the game helped seal the win over the Buccaneers, picked one off with 1:42 remaining Saturday, and the Zips never regained possession of the ball.

The biggest difference in the two games was that this time Morehead was playing a team with a 7-3 record. (If Akron had defeated Morehead, they were likely to be invited to the Division II playoffs.)

The Morehead offense had a terrible day statistically, but this much can be said for it — it scored enough points to win the game and it didn't make any mistakes.

Passes puzzle defenders

In fact, during the scoring drive, Simms' passing threaded the Akron secondary. Morehead took the ball midway in the first period and marched 73 yards in 13 plays. The freshman quarterback hit on five tosses for 64 yards during the drive, mostly on play-action passes which were aided by the

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fine faking of Simms and his running backs.

In contrast, Morehead threw only one pass in the second half, relying almost entirely on its defense to protect the slim margin. The defense was always up to the task.

Defense preserves lead

Late in the first half, the Zips had driven to the Eagle 10-yard-line. However, on second down, Vic Williams intercepted a pass at the goal line, allowing the Eagles to go in at halftime with their 7-0 advantage.

Early in the final quarter, Akron had the ball on the Morehead 35. On third-and-seven, defensive end Ray Graham caught quarterback Tom Kot for a loss of four, ending that drive.

With five minutes left in the game, Akron once again was on the move. This time, Spaeth broke through to spill Kot on third down. Spaeth had 13 individual tackles and four assists, once again leading his team in both departments.

Finally, Akron was at mid-field with a second-and-17 situation when Long dove to pick off an overthrow pass at the Morehead 29. That set up some last-second excitement when Eagle punter Don Hardin ran out the last eight seconds by scrambling around in a punting situation. Three Zip defenders were still chasing Hardin out of bounds as the horn went off.

EKU to test Eagle defense

Morehead takes on Eastern Kentucky next Saturday in Jayne Stadium at 2 p.m. The Eagles have a chance to turn an one-dismal season into a memorable one by knocking off the Colonels. The Eagle defense will face its sternest task of the season against Eastern, which leads the OVC in offense and defeated Ashland College 50-36 on Saturday.

Sports calendar

Friday and Saturday—Wrestling at Dayton. Sat.—Football vs. Eastern, ETSU Stadium (2 p.m.). Mon.—Blue-Gold game, Wetherby gym. 81 admission (7:30 p.m.). Tues., Nov. 25—Wrestling vs. UK, Wetherby gym (8 p.m.).



Morehead cornerback Vic Williams hangs on to an Akron runner as Jerry Spaeth (57) hustles over to finish the job. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Eastern, UK drop volleyball girls, end Eagle championship hopes

By DON SERGENT

The MSU women's volleyball team was eliminated by the University of Kentucky in the semi-finals and relinquished their state title to Eastern Kentucky University in the Kentucky Women's Inter-Collegiate Conference tournament here last Saturday.

The Eagles began the two-day double elimination affair last Friday with a victory over Murray State University in two games, 15-3 and 15-10.

The win gave Morehead the right to play Eastern Friday night. The Eagles didn't look like the same team that ran up 21 victories (including one over EKV) against three losses during the regular season.

Eastern, backed by several visitors from Richmond, played with enthusiasm and won in two games, 15-9 and 15-5.

MSU volleyball coach Laradean Brown said after the loss, "Not to play up to potential in the state tournament is a let down."

But the women Eagles had one more

chance as they played UK's women Saturday morning for the honor of playing EKV in the championship.

MSU couldn't get going in the first game as they quickly fell behind 9-0 and lost 15-5.

UK's shots seemed to have eyes as they fell between the lunging Eagles time and again.

Morehead resembled the 21-3 team of the regular season in the second game and showed spirit in rolling up a 14-7 lead. But the Wildcats turned it around and won 16-14.

Eastern defeated UK 13-15, 15-3, and 15-2 for the championship Saturday afternoon. In the small college tournament played here, Northern Kentucky State College beat Georgetown 13-15, 15-5, and 15-6 Saturday to take that championship.

Coch Brown said of her team's UK match, "The girls really wanted to play well after a bad showing against Eastern." But, she added, "They just couldn't get it together."

She says, "Now we're just looking forward to next season."

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Eagles gain conference crown, lose to Berea in tourney

By TOM ADAMS

Berea College 4-2.

With 30 minutes left in Morehead's 1975 soccer season, and down 2-0 to an aggressive Bellarmine squad, it appeared the Eagles were going to end the season on a sour note. But the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association league champs did the impossible by pounding three straight goals to win 3-2.

The game, though, as one player commented, "was like kissing your sister," because it was the consolation game of the State Tournament. Morehead, the defending tournament champs, had lost the day before to

But, for the first time, the Eagles reign as conference champions (which includes all teams in the state of Kentucky). Morehead ran its conference record to 8-1 Wednesday night by dusting off Transylvania College 10-0, clinching the title of league champs.

On Friday, the Eagles braved cold, bitter winds, playing Berea on its home turf in the semi-finals match of the state tourney. The Hardtots continued their hex on the Morehead footmen, by beating the Eagles soundly in a well-played contest. Berea jumped on top 1-0

when a long pass led to a Berea break-away, and goalie Jeff Lendon's attempts to stop it were to no avail. The half ended with the Hardtots holding a 1-0 edge.

The second period started with Morehead showing superior control, keeping the ball continuously in Berea territory. But, when Berea's left wing attempted what appeared to be a cross, the ball banged deep into the right side of the net, sending the home crowd into pandemonium. Less than one minute later, Eagle forward Ron Forsberg dribbled through the Berea defense and landed the Eagles' first goal.

With 30 minutes left in the contest, another Berea goal forced Coach Mohammed Sabie to make some critical adjustments. He changed formations, and Morehead scored again

when Scott Bent ran a corner kick into the Berea net. With the score 3-2 it was either team's ballgame. But with 10 minutes remaining, a Morehead player kicked the ball into a crowd, it rebounded off a Berea player and rolled slowly across the Morehead goal line, to put the game on ice for the Hardtots.

"Psychologically speaking, we weren't ready for Berea, and they are always ready to play Morehead," Coach Sabie commented.

"But the tourney doesn't show who's the best. According to overall statistics, we're still the best team in Kentucky," he added. Coach Sabie also noted that the Eagles have a young team. Only two players are leaving the championship squad. And two players were selected for the All-State team—freshman Bob Sorrells and junior Scott Bent.

In this corner . . .

Wells' decision on intramural spectators was justified; final ruling to come

By JOHN BOWMAN

Has the intramural basketball program at Morehead State University outgrown itself? Has it become too successful for the facilities that house it?

These were among the questions being raised last week following a decision to close the upstairs hallway in the Laughlin Health Building to spectators.

Last Wednesday night, a serious disturbance among the spectators forced the forfeiture of an independent game in the last minute of action. Several of the fans actually jumped onto the court area from the upstairs hall, and witnesses reported that some brandished knives.

So, on Thursday night, hundreds of fans jammed the downstairs halls

trying to get a glimpse of their favorite fraternity team in action. Most were angry at the closing of the spectator area, believing that the fraternities were being punished for an act which they had nothing to do with.

Had been building

According to Intramural Director Mickey Wells, who made the decision, this is not the case. "The closing was not the result of one disturbance, but something that has been building all semester," he said.

Wells said that everyone, including some fraternities, had been guilty of throwing food and drink down on the scorekeepers and teams, as well as spitting down on referees.

Wells stressed that the decision was

Continued On Page 8

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Students may have final say in intramural spectator question

Continued From Page 7

not meant to stand as a rule for the rest of the season, but in order that Thursday's games could be played safely and as a holding action until he could meet with administrators to decide what action should be taken.

Meeting held Monday

Monday morning, Wells met for three hours with Deans Buford Crager, James Powell, and Roger Wilson, and Dr. Earl Bentley, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, to find a way to keep the program open to spectators while insuring the safety of the participants.

Considering that the structure was built only for participation and not for spectators, these men face a nearly

impossible task.

They would like to see the balcony reopened to spectators, possibly this week. But are they willing to do this at the risk of more trouble, possibly an injury to a player, fan, or referee?

According to Wells, he began this season with nine referees. Three quit as a result of Thursday night's problems, leaving the rest to bear the load. Should any more throw in the towel, the basketball season would be over.

No matter what policy is determined, the final responsibility will lie with the students themselves. If the area is reopened to spectators, their behavior will determine whether it will stay open.

As Dean Powell said, "When the safety of the players is being jeopardized by the spectators, the man in charge has no choice but to close the doors."

One of the main problems with trying to punish only those responsible for disturbances, according to Wilson, is that the students refuse to point the finger at the guilty party.

The spectators will likely be given

another chance in the near future. But they must be willing to police themselves, since they refuse to be policed.

Until then, it should be said that Wells made the right decision.

Library hours to be extended

The Johnson Camden will be open one and half hours past regular closing time from November 30 through December 10. This is to allow students more time to study during finals according to Jack D. Ellis, director of libraries.

The Library's time schedule from

November 27 through December is as follows:

November 27-29, closed for Thanksgiving holiday; Nov. 30, 2-11:30 p.m.; Dec. 1-4, 8 a.m. through 11:30 p.m.; Dec. 5, 8 a.m. through 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 6, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Dec. 7, 2-11:30 p.m.; Dec. 8-10, 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; and Dec. 11, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

... SGA

Continued From Page 1

the student Congress appearing in last week's Trail Blazer, saying the headline was rather strong. He said the playground equipment is as important as any other campus improvement project.

The Student Consensus Committee, chaired by Colleen Porter, reported that results of the survey was being compiled. Approximately 1,150 surveys had been counted. The referendum to raise the Special Events fee from \$10 to \$15 per semester was approved by about 64 per cent, as did an additional fee for open house.

Other business...

In other business, Larry Oney proposed that the SGA donate \$50 to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fund-raising project. The SAE's will carry a man from Lexington to Morehead on a stretcher to raise money for a motorized wheelchair for a young man in the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center. The proposal passed by voice vote.

The SGA passed a proposal by Oney to publicize the fountain of ADUC as a charity fountain. Money gathered from the fountain will be donated to the United Way.

Don Whitehead reported the balances in the SGA funds: Administrative Fund, \$4,622.23; Special Events Fund, \$14,475.73; Campus Improvement Fund, \$4,739.46; and the Scholarship Fund, \$530.23.

Attention Freshman Girls

Panellenic will hold a Rush Informational on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 9 p.m., in the University of Breckinridge Auditorium. Find out how Greek Life really works.

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